

1953

## The College News, 1953-03-18, Vol. 39, No. 17

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

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ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1953

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## Havelock Poses Theory of Art, Ideals of Plato

**Horace White Lecturer Shows Ambiguity In 'Republic'**

"How could such a supreme artist of the written word as Plato turn against poetry?" asked Mr. Eric A. Havelock, Horace White Memorial Lecturer, Monday evening at 8:15 in Goodhart.

Mr. Havelock, Professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard University, analyzed Plato's apparent ambiguity concerning poetry in *The Republic*. A confusion in Plato's ideas actually existed, Mr. Havelock asserted, but it existed rather in historical fact than in Plato's mind, as a crisis in the development of Greek culture brought about by the transition from the oral to the written word.

The ambiguity of Plato hinges on his use of two definitions of the word "mimetic" without separating them in his own mind. The first definition regards "mimetic" as assimilating oneself to characterization—in modern language, emotional identification—which he suspects because he believes it has pathological effects.

However, in the tenth book, Plato describes "mimetic" as something different from emotional identification. He regards it rather as liberal representations of appearances, whether or not emotional identification occurs. All poetry is regarded as a vehicle for reporting the world of opinion. It is an unacceptable vehicle because it is not scientific, abstract, and objective. Plato finds a scientific, acceptable vehicle in analytic description and classification of phenomena.

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## Joined Orchestras Perform 'Don Juan' Directed by Reese

by Maryellen Fullam, '56

The combined orchestras of Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Drexel Institute of Technology presented an especially good festival concert Friday evening under the direction of William Reese.

In comparison to the other appearances which the orchestra has made this year (accompanying the Chorus concerts), Friday evening's program was far superior. The great difference was due in part to the hard work of both musicians and director; however, the success must be attributed mainly to the added instruments of the Drexel group which swelled the size of orchestra, lending the volume and tone quality which the Bryn Mawr-Haverford contingent lacked by itself.

The program opened with the overture to the ballet *Don Juan* by Gluck, one of the better numbers done by the orchestra. A group of gay Rumanian folk songs by Bela Bartok followed the overture. The third dance contained a flute solo performed with a good deal of sensitivity by David Hogenauer of Haverford.

An interesting note was added to the concert by a trio for flute, clarinet, and horn from William Blake, composed by Harrison Draper (Haverford, '55). The musicians were David Hogenauer, flute; Louis Thomas, clarinet; Harrison Draper, horn.

The featured work, Handel's *Music for the Royal Fireworks*, was somewhat of a disappointment. Although the piece was well executed on the whole, the brass section was weak, despite the able support of the principal trumpeter, Samuel Krauss, of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

By far the outstanding selection

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## Historian Relates Mediaeval Athens With Archaeology

"I want to deal with the subject of mediaeval Athens and modern archaeology . . . a debated subject," began Kenneth M. Setton of the University of Pennsylvania, giving the Classics Club lecture in the Common Room Thursday evening.

Quoting the humorist Osbert Lancaster, who described the archaeologist's job in Athens as tearing down the Turkish quarter to get at the older ruins, Mr. Setton declared that most of today's rubble dates from the Greek revolution. The destroyed buildings remain in photographs; "little has been lost and a great deal found."

Ancient and mediaeval history has been rewritten from the work still being so carefully and meticulously done in Athens. It is modern archaeology which points out the connection between Athens and Christianity.

Pottery, coins, and successive road levels all help supply part of the story leading up to the Turkish period. Coins, stamped with emperor's images, serve to date walls or buildings in which they are found. Gold and silver coins are not discovered so often—perhaps because when a man loses a valuable coin he doesn't stop searching until it is found.

Illustrating the value of archae-

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## Miss Sarton, Poet Accepts Fellowship For Creative Work

May Sarton, American novelist and poet, has been awarded the Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellowship for 1953-1954. It is a fellowship of \$3000 given to further creative writing or research in the humanities.

Lucy Martin Donnelly was a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty for many years. From 1911 to 1936 she was head of the English department and encouraged creative writing and research among her students. An inspiring and delightful person, she was well known in literary circles and beloved by all those with whom she came in contact—both her students and her colleagues.

The fellowship was awarded to Miss Sarton on the basis of her distinction in creative writing. She has written several books of poetry which include *Encounter in April*, *Inner Landscape*, and *The Lion and the Rose*. Some of her best-known novels are *The Single Hound*, *Bridge of Years*, and *Shadow of a Man*. Miss Sarton was born in Belgium, the daughter of the eminent scientific historian, George Sarton. Educated in Cambridge, Massachusetts, she came to know Boston well—a fact which is reflected in much of her work. After a few years as an apprentice at Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre, she began to write and made creative work her career.

The holder of the fellowship is expected to reside at Bryn Mawr for some portion of the academic year, but will have no academic duties and may fill no requirements toward any academic degree. The award was open to citizens of the United States and the British Commonwealth. Established in 1949, it was first awarded to Elizabeth Bishop in 1951.

## Senator Saltonstall Answers Query On Several Current Politics Issues

Senator Leverett Saltonstall answered questions on political issues in a discussion group held in Rhoads on Friday. He also explained some of the committees in which he is taking part, their functions and their goals.

The senator from Massachusetts gave his opinions on many political problems from Communist China to the St. Lawrence Waterway. He answered questions concerning the TVA, which he thinks was very helpful in solving the depression, and the Selective Service, which he thinks has a good and very essential system. In reply to another question, he remarked that President Eisenhower's relations with his Congress are excellent, and will probably continue to be so.

When asked about the long filibuster against which he has been working, he told a story about a debate on Chapmans Prayer. The debate had been going on for three weeks, when finally the senator who had made the motion stood up, dressed in a white tie and tails, and said, "I believe . . . (the motion) is now understood by everybody and I withdraw it."

## Mr. Saltonstall Talks on Peace And World War

**Massachusetts Senator Cites Expense Of Arms**

The problems faced by the new Administration and the steps it is taking to overcome the state of tension in the world today formed the emphasis of Senator Leverett Saltonstall's speech at the Third Alliance Assembly for 1952-1953, on Friday, March 18, at 12:30 in Goodhart.

Senator Saltonstall, Senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, listed two main causes for tension in the world today. The first is men's inability to get along with one another, and the second, the spirit of nationalism which has arisen in countries such as Africa.

Analyzing the sources of tension for the American people, the Senator pointed out that the Korean War, with its great monetary and human cost, has contributed greatly to our anxiety. The war has increased the feeling of insecurity among young people, for their future plans must remain uncertain. Further sources of internal tension in the United States have been discrimination and intolerance.

To relieve tension, we must take certain steps. First, we must realize that the United Nations was set up to maintain, and not to obtain peace. The administration, through Henry Cabot Lodge, the new representative to the U.N., is trying to make the U.N. successful until it is apparent that other nations are not willing to help themselves. The United States has

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## I.C.G. Conference Discusses Politics, Practices Planning And Voting Bills

A study in parliamentary procedure and the various stages of politics was provided for all members of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government on Saturday at West Chester State Teachers College. The event was the regional meeting to legislate and to act as a "twin" of the state government.

Early in the morning, after the representatives of nine schools had registered, Dr. Charles Swope, president of State Teachers College, opened the conference formally with a speech about the purposes of ICG and some background information about the setting.

Next on the agenda was the meeting of various committees, among them Education, Civil Rights, Health and Welfare, Transportation and Commerce, Agriculture, etc. At these meetings, which lasted about two and a half hours, the committee members brought up any bills they had planned. After proper amending the bill was either passed by the committee or killed. Each committee was allowed to present three bills. Once the committees

were gathered again in the Memorial Library (where the general session was held), officers for this year's conference were elected. Mike Shaw of Haverford was chosen chairman, and his slate consisted of Ed Becker of the University of Pennsylvania, Parliamentarian; Joe Willard of Drexel and Bob Porter of State Teachers College, Sergeants-at-Arms; Natalie Fasick of Bryn Mawr, Timer, and Claire Weigand of Bryn Mawr, Clerk.

The most important business of the meeting was transacted when the committees presented their bills to the legislature for voting. Two committees—State Government and National Resources—were headed by Bryn Mawr girls, Dorothy Newbegin and Liz Warren. The voting tended to be in blocks, so that nearly all the "ayes" came from one side of the room, all the "nays" from the other.

Among other issues, the conference went on record as in favor of giving the vote to eighteen-year-olds and enforcing a Fair Employment Practices Commission in Pennsylvania.

I.R.C. is proud to announce that Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining will speak here at the College on March 24th on the subject: Japan Today.

Mrs. Vining is the author of "Windows for the Crown Prince" in which she depicts her four years' experience in Japan as private tutor to the Crown Prince, Aki Hito. Mrs. Vining has asked that the lecture be open only to members of the College so we are indeed privileged.

On Tuesday the 24th, she will be having dinner at Rhoads Hall and the lecture will be at 8:30 in the Ely Room, Wyndham.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19

Sophomores select candidates for Secretary of the Alliance.

Freshmen select candidates for First Sophomore member of Undergrad.

College elects Vice-president of Undergrad and Secretary to Self-Gov.

Friday, March 20

8:30 p. m. Bryn Mawr College Theatre and Haverford Drama Club present *The Trojan Horse* by Archibald MacLeish and *The Boy with a Cart* by Christopher Fry. Goodhart.

Saturday, March 21

8:30 p. m. Bryn Mawr and Haverford present the above plays, Goodhart.

11:00-1:00 p. m. Springtime Capers, informal dance sponsored by WRMC. Common Room.

Sunday, March 22

7:30 p. m. Chapel Service. Student Service. Music Room.

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## THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## Lily Ross Taylor

In recognition of her outstanding work in classical studies, Lily Ross Taylor has been appointed a member of the Roman Pontifical Academy of Archaeology—the fourth woman and American scholar to be awarded this honor. Up to the time of her retirement in 1952, Miss Taylor had been professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr since 1927 and Dean of the Graduate School of the College since 1942.

A distinguished scholar and an authority on Roman civilization and literature, Miss Taylor is well-known both through her work in this country and abroad and through her publications. She received her A. B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1906 and after further work—including some study abroad at the American Academy in Rome—received her Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr in 1912.

Since then her work in Classical Studies has brought honors and many new opportunities for service. During World War II Miss Taylor held the position of principal social science analyst for the Office of Strategic Services. She accepted the post of Sather Professor of Classical Literature at the University of California for one semester in 1947, and two years ago received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the University of Wisconsin. Last year she received a Guggenheim Fellowship and is now acting as Professor in charge of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome.

Largely—but not exclusively—devoted to Christian archaeology, the Academy is a papal archaeological society attached to the Vatican. It consists of forty distinguished Italian archaeologists and seventy-eight foreign corresponding members—among them Dr. Rhys Carpenter of Bryn Mawr.

Now at home and abroad Miss Taylor is ranked with the deans of historians. Retirement has not ceased her activities but rather increased her interests. Today she is continuing to learn and to teach—now at the American Academy where once she studied.

## BMC Elects Price Leader Of Alliance

Pembroke? Not in. Library? Nowhere to be seen. Class? Too late for classes. Hiding? Perhaps! To the utter despair of journalists on campus, Patsy Price, the new President of the Alliance simply was in the realm of the unfindable.

We therefore, in the absence of the real live subject, print all available information, gathered from various and sundry sources (unrevealed).

She is majoring in English, was recently named first Bryn Mawr student to receive the newly-established fund in Katharine Hepburn's name, and has a quiet but avid interest in the situation political. Current Events, of which she has been in charge this year, has moved from the realm of the purely political—speakers have included scholars of Greek, philosophy, and psychology.

Her future plans for the Alliance are unrevealed, but it is safe to predict that they will be both interesting and stimulating. But she is very hard to find—there she goes now, from Current Events probably to a rehearsal of "The Trojan Horse." After that—the Alliance will occupy her time and her thoughts to an even greater degree than it has this year, thus far. And that is saying something!

## Bryn Mawr Elects Common Treasurer

Jessica Dragonette is a math major—a singularly appropriate interest for the newly-chosen Common Treasurer of Bryn Mawr College. It is also notable that Jess belongs to the realm of the now-you-see-'em-now-you-don't—the Non Reses, who certainly have made their mark on the campus. Jess succeeds Cynthia Wyeth who is also Non Res, and is president of that group for the next term of office.

But that is another story—Jessica learned of the election before her Verse Composition class, and is to be excused if not too attentive during same. After all, monetary affairs are not entirely compatible with verse, and Jess theoretically will be one of the wealthiest women on campus.

What is it like to Non-Res? "Well, not as remote as you might think—after all, we are here a good bit of the time!" She retains discreet silence in the face of the inevitable razzing about All That Money—perhaps this is the place for the poet rather than the math major. But if a happy face and pink camelias are her signs of office, the college has little to worry about.

## Book Room Shows Auden Manuscripts

Original manuscripts and first editions of W. H. Auden's works are on display in the Rare Book Room of the Library. This exhibit includes manuscript notes for *The Double Man*, the poet's notebooks, and Thornton Wilder's commentaries on Auden.

Mr. Auden, born in England in 1907, was educated at Oxford and is now a citizen of the United States. His works include *The Double Man* and *The Age of Anxiety*, which won a Pulitzer Prize.

Among the first editions exhibited are autographed copies, English editions, and one of a limited edition privately owned by Miss Caroline Newton, Class of 1914. Miss Newton, a friend of W. H. Auden's and a member of the Rare Book Committee, has lent the Library this collection.

## Molly A. Plunkett Heads the League

"I know . . . the first thing that you'll want to know is what my first reaction was!" cried Molly Plunkett, newly-elected President of the Bryn Mawr League. "What would you say if I told you that I screamed?" She did not, of course, but the reply-before-the-question was a most effective squelch.

"I hope that this will be a good year for the League, and that we'll be able to put several projects into operation—that will sound vague on paper, but we'll just work away, and let the college see the results!"

The Bryn Mawr Summer Camp has been one of Molly's chief interests, as has Weekend Work Camp. She recently has begun to work at the Child Study Institute—"I don't know who learns more"—and may be found almost any day of the week engrossed in the life and work of the three-year-old.

Molly is a member of Chorus, and is co-chairman of that growing Bryn Mawr institution, the Library Council. League activities are somehow a part of her daily living, however—they fall almost out of the range of extra-curricular. A most appropriate scheme of things for this new president.

## Bobbie Olsen Wins As A.A. President

"It must have been the sweetest-smelling laboratory period ever spent at Park," stated Bobbie Olsen, recalling the setting of her discovery that she had become the new Athletic Association President. "I was so nervous when I saw the flowers that I hardly knew what I was experimenting with. All Emmy and I could say to each other was 'Congratulations . . . thank you . . .'" etc. "All the chemical reactions came out wrong." So to lessen the danger of an explosion because of her excitement, Bobbie treated her lab-mates to tea.

Park, and an organic chemistry class, was the appropriate place for her to learn of her election, for her great interest in the Athletic Association is surpassed only by her enthusiasm about her goal: to become a doctor. To attain this ambition she is majoring in biology.

Most of Bobbie's summers have been spent at summer school or traveling. Her traveling has been extensive; actually she is away from home a good part of the time because she lives at quite a distance from Bryn Mawr—the Philippines.

## "Dra Mu" Presents Opera and Dances

"A Musical Melange" is the presentation of the Dra Mu Opera Company on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 in Goodhart Hall. The production will feature the Dra Mu Chorus with its operatic principals and the John Hines Company in ethnic and modern dances.

Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana," three selections by Verdi (as sung by Eloise Owens) and Rossini's *Largo* (sung by George Dorsey) will be the featured selections.

The Opera Company is composed of a group of Negro non-professional working people and a few professional singers. During the year they devote one night a week to rehearsal, presenting an opera in the fall at the Academy of Music. This year their production was an English translation of *Samson and Delilah*, strikingly performed and costumed.

Tickets are \$1.20 each and may be obtained on campus from Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. James Ashe.

## Current Events

## Mr. J. Adams Reveals Authoritarianism, Democracy

AUTHORITARIANISM AND DEMOCRACY, or "the concept of the authoritarian personality in relation to those aspects of a society which make possible the development of the productive self-realizing potentialities of the individual as long as that expression does not fairly directly interfere with the expression of others"—this was the topic of the Current Events lecture on Monday evening, March 18. Dr. Joe Kennedy Adams, Assistant Professor of Bryn Mawr's Psychology Department, gave the address.

"The concept of the authoritarian personality is not an isolated concept but an integral part of much of psychoanalytic theory." It is rarely a set of concepts and hypotheses which grew out of this theory.

## Historical Development

Dr. Adams traced the historical development of this authoritarian theory from its origin in the development of Fascism in Germany and Italy and the failure of Communism in Soviet Russia to fulfill its promises as "the withering away of the state and a development of individual freedom."

The principal exponents of the theory were Erich Fromm who stressed as the underlying causes an "unbearable aloneness" and an escape from insecurity, and Wilhelm Reich who emphasized the influence of a child's interpretation of his parents' discipline as that of "arbitrary giants".

## Too Much Pressure

When too much pressure from repressions is exerted, various eruptions of the stratified personality occur. The personality structure, instead of being "similar to a regular onion, becomes more like that of a freak artichoke". Nine characteristic eruptions occur almost simultaneously:

- 1) Authoritarian Submission—the uncritical submission towards idealized moral authorities;
- 2) Rigid Conventionality—"rigid adherence to conventionalized values";
- 3) Authoritarian Projectivity—the perception of "wild and dangerous events" in the world corresponding to inexplicable thoughts in the individual's mind;
- 4) Exaggerated Sexual Concern—Aggression and Projectivity are especially evidenced in anxiety over sexual misbehavior;
- 5) Anti-Intracception—the rejection of anything subjective, imaginative, and psychological;
- 6) Supernaturalism—the belief in "mystical determinants of the individual's fate" due to lack of connection with the dominating factors in his own life;
- 7) Power Complex—the super concern with stable relations and the categorizing of relations in terms of "dominant-recessive" etc.;
- 8) General Aggression—the agreement with clichés degrading humanity.

In conclusion Dr. Adams said: "There is no economic solution alone. The real solution is in the rearing of children not by repression of impulses but by assuring their understanding of principles."

The first Varsity Tennis Practice will be on Saturday, March 21, from 10:00 until 12:00. Everyone who is interested is invited to come—freshmen particularly are welcome.

Odd and Evens Volley Ball game—Come one, come every body! Thursday, March 19 at 5:00. Please wear class tunics—most vital that you do!



# Frank Wendell Rounds Proposes Theory of New Weakened Russia

Russia will be weaker now that Malenkov has taken over, stated former United States attaché in Moscow, Frank Wendell Rounds, Jr., as the third session of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum continued at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, March 11. Because Malenkov is unsteady, Russia will have fewer ties with her satellites, he explained. However, the total defense strength of the United States must be kept at a maximum. Equally important, the government must not submit to war fright, but must at all times allow citizens to remain "their true selves."

"Trade not Aid?" was the question asked of panel members J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Senator, Lord Rochdale, Britain's Vice-President of the National Union of Manufacturers, and H. Christian Sonne, President of the National Planning Association, by Moderator Lewis Galantieri, Policy Adviser of Radio Free Europe. Sonne advocated a combination of liberal trade regulations and aid, for investments abroad are helpful both to the investor and to the country invested in. If there is enough trade, he agreed, there is more chance that the government will be repaid.

Britain wants to pay her way, put in Lord Rochdale. Free competition should not only mean free competition within the United States, but with England too, he added. Liberalized trade regulations would help Britain to increase production and selling of raw materials.

Senator Fulbright did not approve of aid. "There is no way to keep up a balance of trade if you do not first achieve the balance to keep up," he asserted. Only trade (not too liberalized) will do this, and certainly not aid.

All three men agreed that the perfect set-up would be achieved when and if all countries of the world had free and lateral trade, which would balance itself.

We are all inter-dependent, for poverty anywhere endangers prosperity everywhere, began H. E.

## Observer

With the approach of new grass and crocus (or is it croci?) down by the gym and earlier sunrises there's a new spirit in the air. The atmosphere itself is tinged with the essence (soon to be the existence) of Spring. Mid-semester are as hard as ever, but less to be fearfully anticipated, and Saturday afternoons are more pleasantly awaited.

This is the time when to all intents and purposes the academic year begins anew. Organizations all over campus have new heads and new committees. Throughout college society the impetus of fresh beginnings are being felt and taken advantage of.

The student is lucky to have so many chances of beginning again. Especially in September, January, and the Spring these opportunities are recognized. Perhaps there are also possibilities—too seldom appreciated—of starting with a clean slate from week to week and from day to day.

Spring should surely be the best time for daily beginnings when each morning does usher in what seems to be a new adventure, when getting out of bed early is, if still as difficult, at least more pleasant once one's eyes are wide enough to see the world outside.

Because this spring is present—last year's is beyond recall and next year's unpredictable—it is vitally important.

Gaganvihar Mehta, Ambassador to the United States from India. While there is poverty and oppression, he continued, there cannot be political freedom, and expression of thought is at a minimum. Only by economic aid from countries who are able to help will the lessening of misery be accomplished.

At this point in the forum, there was an intermission as Mrs. Langley Moore showed the various coronets and gowns from England which will be worn at the coronation.

The United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, told of the many advances the United Nations has made, and is making, without much cost to America. In many countries the people have been trained to aid themselves in farming and industry with their own tools.

In one area of Greece, for example, an abundant potato crop was rotting because the people had no way to transport the produce over poor roads. A committee of the United Nations met to discuss the problem, and an excellent solution was suggested: that advisers go out to train the people to use their old tools to build

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## Come and Register! Rally to Recreation

The Department of Physical Education is again offering a short course in Recreational Activities. The course is designed primarily to give students who plan to work with children in camps or day nurseries some practical experience and reference materials in elementary games, children's folk and singing games, handicraft, and group singing. There are also plans for a group "cook out" to provide experience in practical problems of outdoor cooking.

The dates for the course are Monday through Thursday, April 13-16. Interested students have a choice of two times: in the afternoon from 4:15 to 6:15 or in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 (except on Thursday). If you are interested, register in the gym before March 25.

## Mrs. Edith Quimby To Deliver Lecture

Mrs. Edith Quimby, associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, will address the Science Club on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Dalton Hall on the subject of "Medical Uses of Radioisotopes."

Mrs. Quimby received her Bachelor of Science degree from Whitman College, where she also holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. She was an assistant physicist at Memorial Hospital in New York and an assistant professor of Radiological Physics at Cornell Medical College before becoming attached to Columbia. Among the many distinctions she has received for her work, Mrs. Quimby holds the Janeway Medal from the American Radium Society, the Medal for Achievement and the Radium Society North America Gold Medal.

A list of her most valuable contributions to the scientific world includes work with standardization of X-ray and radium dosages and study of the biological effects of radiation and the application of X-rays, radium and radioactive isotopes to medicine.

## LAST NIGHTERS

Newest Williams Play, "Camino Real," Has Value

especially contributed by Gwen Davis, '54

The lights go out suddenly; the audience emits a startled murmur, for they are accustomed to having the lights dim. And so the play goes. With a series of surprising effects, brilliant characters, and vivid words, Tennessee Williams in "Camino Real" has created a unique and challenging play.

"What is this place; where are we?" the characters ask, and nobody knows. The Camino Real is a road that used to be royal. But the name of this Camino, says the Baron, is not unreal.

### Characters

The characters range from Casanova, Mlle. Gautier, and Byron, to a gypsy, her daughter Esmerelda, and Kilroy, the American boxer, who used to be welter-weight champion of the West Coast, fallen out of favor and luck, doomed because he has a heart as big as the head of a baby. No one knows now or why he is there: the only thing all have in common is desperation, with cash at the expensive hotel on one side of the plaza, without it on the other. All are afraid: some are conscious of their fear; some want to escape; some are afraid of losing even the security of their desperation. Death, in the guise of the street-cleaners, is always waiting for them. The only apparent means of escape is the terrifying terra incognita beyond the arch.

There are familiar elements of many poetic philosophies in this play: the seeming futility of romanticism in a realistic world; the need for sensual satisfaction and the shame that follows it; and the hope that is offered for escape by those who are quixotic and courageous beneath their cloak of romantic folly.

### Theatrical Effects

What could easily appear as a melange of confused vignettes has been tautly and brilliantly staged by Elia Kazan, who has utilized a great many theatrical effects without sacrificing the poetry. The set, complicated and imposing, has been admirably designed by Lemuel Ayers. Not the least of the so-called incidental touches of the production is the music by Bernard Segall; it is indispensable to the mood-setting, subtly but ingeniously attuned to its characters, and alternately eerie and fiery in the subsequent scenes of the play. Outstanding in a cast of almost impeccable excellence is Eli Wallach in the role of Kilroy.

There will be a great deal of controversy over the meaning of Tennessee Williams' new play. It is a search for value, a masque, a procession of symbolic and legendary characters; it is whatever the individual wants or needs it to be. There can be no disputing that it is a powerful, exciting, and worthwhile experience in the theatre.

The Sophomore Carnival, the Junior Prom, and of course, The Maids' and Porters' production of "A Connecticut Yankee" will highlight one gala weekend of April 17 and 18. Elie Fry, the chairman of the Prom, has her committee busily working, even at this early date, and hints of a mediaeval theme for the dance—most unusual, but quite appropriate in view of the above mentioned production. Watch your NEWS and keep an eye open for posters about the stupendous approaching events!

# A. Flemming, Keynote Speaker, Postulates Challenge of Change

"I don't feel sorry for you; I congratulate you, for you face one of the greatest challenges the world has ever faced," said Arthur S. Flemming beginning his keynote address at the first session of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum held in the Academy of Music on March 10. The topic of the Forum was THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE.

"We are capable of showing that our moral fibre is as strong as our forefathers'" continued Dr. Flemming. "To do this we must fulfill many responsibilities. We are obligated: (1) to strengthen our government by working with the party of our choice; (2) not to arrive at conclusions until we know the facts; (3) to see that others learn the facts that we already know; (4) to serve our government when we are called to do so; (5) to join and be active members of the church of our faith."

Walter L. Cronkite, Jr., acted as moderator for a panel discussion on CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS: SAFEGUARD OR THREAT TO FREEDOM. Throughout the discussion Roger N. Baldwin insisted that the Investigations Committee has "gone far afield" in its work. He cited as an example the recent statement

## Sports

by Lynn Badler, '56

Varsity and inter-class games highlighted this week's sports events as the winter season draws to a conclusion. The varsity and junior games were in swimming, badminton, and basketball. The inter-class meets were in swimming and badminton.

On March 11, Chestnut Hill defeated Bryn Mawr's first and second teams by 37-20 and 33-20. Ann Lebo and Glenna Vase came in first and second for the back crawl, however, and Peggy King placed second in the breast-stroke. In diving Glenna Vase placed third for the varsity. For the junior varsity, Polly Oatfield placed second in the free-style and Nancy Tepper second in the back crawl; the free-style relay team won. Also for the junior varsity Pat McElroy placed third in diving.

### Badminton

The winning streak of the badminton varsity ended in a heart-breaking set of matches held at Swarthmore on March 10th. The final score was 3-2, with Judy McCulloch scoring the only singles win and the doubles team of Marilyn Muir-Beth Davis, the doubles victory. The junior varsity won their match 3-2. Phil Tilson won a very close contest in the singles matches and Charlotte Smith was another singles winner. Candy Bolster and Barbara Bornemann combined to make a winning doubles team.

Swarthmore was victorious over Bryn Mawr's basketball varsity in a game on Wednesday. At the end of the first half the score was fairly close, 20-13, but then the Swarthmore team began pulling away and the final score was 47-31. Bea Merrick skillfully scored 18 points in spite of the excellent Swarthmore guards. Bryn Mawr's junior varsity won their game 56-30, as again the main scoring was done in the second half. Both Sally Kennedy and Pauline Smith deserve special note as they scored 26 and 22 points respectively.

The swimming inter-class meets were held last week, and in a very exciting finish the Freshmen narrowly, but not quite, overtook the Seniors. The winners, contest by

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

of Representative Velde concerning the possibility of investigating clergymen. Baldwin was opposed by Stephen A. Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who proposed that a home-town board of judges be organized to examine the fitness of congressional investigators. Congressman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., and Senator Homer Ferguson also took part in the discussion.

Participants in a second panel, HOW MUCH FREEDOM FOR FREE ENTERPRISE, were Homer E. Capehart, James B. Carey, and Edward R. Dunning. Carey contended: "Twenty years ago Private Enterprise was dead. Now, after twenty years of the government building dams, Private Enterprise takes over again". Private Enterprise is the usurper of the government, of the unions, of the people. Senator Capehart responded that Private Enterprise is the backbone of the American system of government. "In the last hundred years leaders have been killing the goose that lays the golden egg—not by legislation, but by attitude."

Pennsylvania Senator James H. Duff spoke on A STRONG ECONOMY AND A STRONG DEFENSE. "The death of Stalin is no help to peace." The American people are so well disposed towards other people that "it is difficult to imagine that we could be attacked without warning". However, "Our cities are in range of bombers". As a result of last fall's investigations in the South Pacific, scientists found it possible to make one bomb that would destroy by percussion 300 square miles and by fire 1200 square miles. We must accelerate our national defense. "The time is short and the danger is ever present."

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., in THE URBAN CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY, presented problems facing city government. We must find some way to get honest leaders in office, and still have them be able to pay their grocery bills. "Our democracy can succeed only if its leaders accept the practical truth that the end NEVER justifies the means."

"The romance of empty acres turned into living homes of families is like magic"—William J. Levitt, master magician of the planning and construction of two

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

## Bard's Eye View

by Joan Havens, '56

I burrow in the Reader's Guide And delving in the stacks, play hide And seek with tomes, which I could swear Should be right here, but where, oh where Are they, the ones which I must find? In work I'm growing fast behind While prowling, source cards clutched in hand Among the stacks, in No Man's Land. This section holds no facts about My topic, but I can't get out! And "Theatre Arts" should not be here, But in the great West Wing, I fear. Now if the source should be a book, I long and diligently look; It's quite the same with pamphlets, too. Sources elude me, but never you—Just what, exactly, is to blame? For my problems in this research game? It's not the library, I sigh—That's disorganized—it's simply I!



Panel Members Consider Free Competition, Trade

Continued from Page 3

roads. The people took to the idea energetically, the roads were built, and so Greece was aided at almost no cost to the United States.

Some people say that the United Nations should only concentrate on the political problem or the social problem, added Mrs. Lord, but one cannot be approached without the other: social and economic misfortune are factors in political indifference or discontent.

Reason is the basis of law, assisted Missouri Senator Stuart Symington. It is only truth that will keep us free. When people are told facts so that they understand all sides of an issue, they will respond agreeably. As far as war spending is concerned, Senator Symington feels that if the people are told frankly how much is needed and for what, they will not protest the added burden so vigorously.

Spirited Panel

A spirited panel on the alternatives in Asia was led by news commentator Everett R. Holmes. Foreign correspondent Marguerite Higgins vehemently advocated all-out war in Korea, asserting that the present set-up was weakening us and not gaining anything. If the United States used all its weapons (including the atom bomb) we could win the battle within a fairly short amount of time, she reasoned.

William Dickenson, Jr., Chief of the Bulletin's Washington Bureau, argued that such action in Korea would not win the cold war. For, he said, who can say that Korea is the place that the war will be won?

Discussions Concluded

Washington columnist Stewart Alsop concluded the discussion with the comment that the policy in Asia had already been decided—at least for the present. The United States troops in Korea have begun to be diminished in favor of Korean troops, he explained. The idea of atomic warfare has been ruled out.

The final speaker, General Lord Ismay, is Secretary General of NATO. He spoke about the growing strength of the North Atlantic community and talked with pride of the accomplishments of NATO. He pointed out that the North Atlantic Treaty had not broken the United Nations charter since it is simply a pact to increase the security of nations.

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Kenneth M. Setton Tells of Mediaeval Athens: 'Debased Subject' Includes Coins and a Donkey

Continued from Page 1

logical finds in determining Athenian history, Mr. Setton related the following and many other events. What the historian called "a donkey in distress" was discovered by one archaeologist. On the foundation of what had been the kitchen of an old and elegant house were a donkey's bones. Knowing that the home was destroyed at the time of the Herulean attack on Athens, the archaeologists reconstructed the scene.

Apparently the animal had just arrived bringing vegetables from the country place when the alarm sounded. Concealed at first in the kitchen from plundering soldiers, the animal was forgotten as the inhabitants realized the deadly seriousness of the attack and fled to the supposedly safer shelter of the Acropolis.

There are interesting limits to

Commission Issues Deadli e for Jobs

March 18 will be the final day to submit State Civil Service Commission applications for a series of jobs in the State Welfare Department.

This reminder was issued at Harrisburg recently by Howell M. Becht, SCSC Executive Director. He explained that oral interviews for the jobs would be conducted at five cities on April 11.

Jobs are: physical restoration and case work supervisor, \$5186 to \$5718 a year; district supervisor (senior rehabilitation counselor), \$4696 to \$5136; business enterprises counselor and rehabilitation counselor, both \$3870 to \$4596.

Becht said interviews will be conducted at Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh. In addition to interviews, education and experience of applicants will be rated by the Commission. No written test will be held in connection with this program.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg, state and county offices of the Department of Public Assistance, Pennsylvania State Employment Service local offices, the state office and state stores of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, and offices of the Rehabilitation Section of the Pennsylvania Council for the Blind.

LOOK YOUR BEST  
IN THE EASTER PARADE  
EASTER BONNETS  
JOYCE LEWIS

the extent of our knowledge and ignorance about the city's churches. As it has been said, the classical archaeologists can date an edifice, but in obtaining certainty, the city is apt to exchange a church for a hole in the ground and a pile of notes.

The Valerian Wall, built in the late third century, enclosed and protected a small inner city against the Slavs, Bulgars, and other invaders. It was destroyed in one of the frequent sieges, captures, and violent occupations of the fourteenth century.

Regular city blocks are discoverable in places, and houses with walls of rubble covered with sundried brick and floors of packed earth. Channels carried the sewage out into the street.

In one section of the city four periods of historical and archaeological findings are well correlated. From the sixth to the eleventh centuries was a gradual growth with population increase after 961 (when Crete was taken from the Moslems) and expansion outside the Valerian enclosure. In the second period — the eleventh and twelfth centuries—mediocre buildings were erected and there was a change of city plan. This period ended with a (probably) Burgundian attack. In the thirteenth century slovenly building was done—at this time Thebes was the capital. During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries (the last period) settlement was less thick due to the sieges and it finally ceased. The Turks took the city in 1456.

In conclusion, Mr. Setton complained of the singularly unimaginative tourist who cannot realize that where his hand rests on a column "perhaps the hand of Plato once rested there too." A man of letters has described the Acropolis—"where I sit now as I write and seem to bestride the very peak of heaven."

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STOCKTON'S

The radio voice of Bryn Mawr College, WBMC, is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, March 21, after the Bryn Mawr-Haverford dramatic productions. The dance, called Springtime Capers, will be held in the Common Room, with refreshments in the Rumpus Room. There will be tickets for this informal dance on sale for \$1.25, sold in each hall.

WBMC cordially invites you to make Springtime Capers part of the college weekend.

SPORTS

Continued from Page 3

contest, were as follows: the Free-style: Barbara Pennypacker and Marjorie Fair, a tie; the back crawl: Nat McCuaig; the breast-stroke: Nat McCuaig; the diving: Judy McCulloch; and the medley relay and the free-style relay were won by the Freshmen and Seniors, respectively. The final standings and points were: Seniors, 41.5; Freshmen, 38; Sophomores, 21, and Juniors, 14.5.

The badminton round-robin was held on Thursday, and the first Sophomore team won it with 10 points. The Seniors came in second with 7 points, and the "B" team of the Sophomores third with 6 points; the Juniors and Freshmen were tied with 4 points. The managers of the teams were: Emmy Cadwallader and Emmy McGinnity, Seniors; Emelyn Ewer, Juniors; Mimi Glatton and Nancy Houghton, Sophomores; and Betay Mendell and Kathy Nebolsine, Freshmen.

On March 7, Bryn Mawr fenced against New Jersey State Teachers College in the gym here. The varsity lost 5-4 and the junior varsity won 8-1. Joyce Greer, Alicia Gardiner, and Catherine Rodgers constituted the varsity; Marilyn Fain, Alice Baer, and Sue Lucas, the junior varsity.

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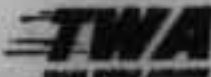
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# Campus Chooses Hall Presidents: McElroy, Warren, McCabe, Fox, Muir, Pettis, Fry, Wyeth

## Joy in Denbigh

"Joy is the sort of person who is quietly excited" chorused her friends, "but we know that this is certainly a big day for her!"

And well it might be, for Joy is president of Denbigh Hall. The philosophical approach may be Joy's chief policy line, for that is her major.

Enter Denbigh any day, and you will find its new president, perhaps humming an obscure show song as she pours over Recent Metaphysics. Thus we leave the quietly happy Miss Fox.

## Fry Victorious

Ellie Fry was at the Opera—not even present to be congratulated as the newly-elected president of Merion.

The friendly, vivacious junior is a transfer student, from Salem college. After playing the role of Stacey in *Opelung Boon*, Ellie became a member of the College News. She is also chairman of Junior Prom.

Ellie still questions her familiar-

ity with the Bryn Mawr campus—her most recent cause for alarm came when she asked a Current Events speaker if he lived near the college, perhaps, or was connected with it. (The speaker in question was Mr. Adams!) But there is no doubt in Merion as to her fine capability in her newest job.

## Warren Wins

It was difficult to hear what M. G. had to say over the cries of congratulations and excitement in her room in Pem East. When asked to make a comment for the press, M. G. said, "I'm trying to think of something funny—that is, besides my getting elected!"

Last year Carol Sonne said she hoped to get a new showcase and a washing machine for Pem East—and she got them. M. G. said she didn't feel she could do much better than that! People kept coming in to congratulate her, the most frequent comment being, "How exciting!" As one onlooker remarked, "Ike has nothing on us!"

## Pem West Chooses McCabe

"Honestly there was so much excitement I didn't have time to think," said Pem West's Muggy McCabe. One of Muggy's friends asked, "Are you going to be strict?" "Hmmm . . .", Muggy put on her sternest expression and then burst out laughing.

The new hall president is majoring in English. As for afterwards: "Beth (Davis) and I are going to England . . . if I live through next year."

Muggy confessed she hadn't had a chance to think of any drastic

reforms. Then she stopped joking for a minute—"I hope that Pem West will run as smoothly next year as it has under Corrie—and I really mean that."

## Radnor Elects McElroy

Radnor's Pat McElroy was sitting in the smoker Tuesday afternoon, sure that she was not the Hall President-elect, when Jane Martin appeared with the corsage.

"I was so surprised," beamed Pat. "Everyone was sitting in the smoker with such straight faces, feeling sorry for me, when in walked Janie with the corsage box."

Jane Martin, this year's president, gleefully described Pat's first reaction. "I had told everyone in the smoker beforehand," said Jane. "Then I walked in with the corsage behind my back and said, 'Congratulations, Patsy McElroy!' producing the corsage. Pat, a bit dazed, murmured a thank you, then incredulously exclaimed, 'For me? Thank you! I must call my parents.'"

Pat is a history major, and manager of the swimming team, in addition to being one of its stars.

## Muir Heads Rhoads

"As a matter of fact I'm in such a twist that I don't exactly know what I did say," exclaimed Marilyn Muir, the newly elected Presi-

dent of Rhoads Hall. "I do remember that I had just been dealt a beautiful twenty-two point bridge hand when Penny handed me a perfectly lovely corsage and told me that I was president. I got so flustered that I made a slam when I had only bid three no-trump." Marilyn declared. "This year's platform is good enough for me—and I intend to stick with it!"

## Pettis For Rock

"Oh, no! What am I supposed to do?" was Ann Pettis' alarmed exclamation when she learned that she was to be interviewed for the College News. She was so surprised and happy that she didn't quite know what to say. Being elected president of Rock and being interviewed, in addition to all the excitement of "congratulations" and "thank you," were a little too much for Petti.

Asked about her first reaction to the good news, she emphasized not only her delight but also the realization of the gigantic responsi-

bility with which she is faced. "Of course," she said, "I was overwhelmed and overjoyed too!"

## Wyeth Leads Non-Reses

Cynnle Wyeth was not only a giver, but also a receiver of flowers—as she stepped out of the position of Common Treasurer, she assumed the duties of the new president of the Non-Reses. Cynnle is an outstanding member of this group, and will certainly bring her capabilities and talents to bear in this new work. She is a Physics major, and recent write-ups in Philadelphia papers attest her ability in this field—once in the lab, it is reported that she blooms, for science is her love. The Non-Reses have made a fine choice!

## Senator L. Saltonstall Tells Campaign Issues

Continued from Page 1

recognized that the U.N. is inefficient for security purposes, and has set up NATO, which must be made capable of accomplishing its aims.

Stating that the four main issues of the Presidential campaign, in which Senator Saltonstall took an active part campaigning for

Continued on Page 6, Col. 8

## Walter Cook

WATCHES REPAIRED  
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## Peck and Peck

Photographed at Bay Roc, Montego Bay, Jamaica



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## Plato's Confusion Stems From Cultural Sources

Continued from Page 1

But later in the tenth book, Plato stops treating "mimetic" in the epistemological sense and reverts to its psychological definition. He gives a sermon against what he regards as the excesses of poetry, stating that it is incompatible with education, instruction, and morality of men.

That Plato does not see the psychological and epistemological aspects of the word "mimetic" as separate, is the result of the stresses of cultural change. The shift from oral to written communication was at its height in Plato's day; widespread literacy was just being reached as Plato was growing up, and the acoustic technology was still being exploited. Plato, therefore, was attacking the acoustic state of mind, seeking to supplant it by the new visual state. The acoustic poet had to worry about attracting and holding an audience to make his works live; his fundamental service to society was often neglected. The Republic was designed as an epic after the new fashion, to replace all poetry in so far as it had built up a body of moralizing sentiment.

## Calendar (Cont'd)

Continued from Page 1

Monday, March 23

College elects the Secretary to Undergrad and the Vice-president of the Alliance.

7:15 p. m. Current Events, speaker to be announced. Common Room.

Tuesday, March 24

College elects Secretary of the League and first Sophomore member to Self-Gov.

8:30 p. m. I.R.C. presents Elizabeth Gray Vining, speaking on Japan Today, Ely Room, Wyndham.

Wednesday, March 25

College elects the first Sophomore member to Undergrad, and the first Junior member to Undergrad.

Thursday, March 26

College elects the Secretary to the Alliance.

Friday, March 27

Spring Vacation begins, after last class.

Tuesday, April 7

9:00 a. m. Spring Vacation ends.

8:30 p. m. Sigma Xi lecture. Dr. O. Theodor Banfey, Chemistry department, Haverford College, will speak on The Path of Science and the Path of Religion. Park Hall.

## Senator Saltonstall Outlines Problems Facing the New Administration, Analyzes Sources of Tension Existing for America and for the World

Continued from Page 5

Eisenhower, were Korea, Communism, corruption, and change, the Senator outlined the steps the administration is taking to accomplish its program on these points. It has recognized that the United States must build up its own security adequately and efficiently. This need is vitally connected with efficiency and economy within the government, for armament costs are unbelievably high compared with World War II costs, and the tax rate is already the highest in U.S. history. Defense Secretary Wilson and his department are able and efficient, well-qualified to

effect economies.

The second step pertains to our responsibility for leadership in foreign relations, for every nation outside the Communist sphere looks to the United States for guidance. Secretary of State Dulles' more aggressive policy towards Russia is a step towards taking over leadership in psychological advancement, and Lodge is providing positive leadership in the U.N.

The first step towards the solution of our internal problems has been taken in the change of leadership, and, given confidence, the Senator stated, the new Admin-

istration can use its leadership to bring new efficiency and elimination of corruption and Communism.

The Administration's goal is peace and security, but it must not try to go forward too rapidly. Once the goal is obtained, each of us will have the right to go ahead and live our lives in the way we think best. With this thought, said Senator Saltonstall, the majority of the people in Congress and President Eisenhower are working. With the backing of the people of the United States, and the young people in particular, the goal can be reached.

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